



Bumper year: Organisers hoping county show will be big success as numbers rise

ORGANISERS of this year's Dorset County Show are promising a bumper weekend for thousands of visitors.

Ticket sales have gone well and trade stands are well up on last year – with the promise of bargains to be had.

Advanced ticket sales for the Show are up by more than 20 per cent on last year with trade bookings 8 per cent ahead.

Show organisers believe the interest in the event will help them break the 60,000 attendance figure – a 4 per cent increase on last year.

"Freezing our advance ticket sales price since 2006 is a definite winner.

"Each year we offer more and more in terms of show entertainment and yet we have still committed to holding prices.

"Although the weather has wreaked havoc on the show circuit this summer,

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where it has held out, many shows, such as the Devon and Royal Norfolk, have seen record attendance.

It seems visitors are prepared to travel further afield to take part in this British tradition if their local show has been cancelled," said show organiser, Sam Mackenzie-Green.

"There are a number of issues that put the Dorset County Show at an advantage this year, in particular many shows have been cancelled because of the weather, leaving a huge amount of unsold stock.

"Being one of the last shows on the circuit, we are fortunate enough to be able to provide an outlet for those who need to shift their stock by the end of

the season."

Running alongside the traditional animal and horse classes this weekend will be the excitement of main ring attractions which match up to the show's theme of 'The Sky's The Limit'.

Topping the bill will be Scott May's Daredevil Stunt Show – breathtaking stunts performed on quads, bikes and trucks weighing up to seven tons. Parkour is also to make its first appearance at the show in the form of Team Roar, a group of talented Free Running athletes.

Parkour, also known as free running, requires athletes to move through their environment by vaulting, rolling, running, climbing, and jumping over obstacles.

Also featuring will be Christian Moullec and his flying geese.

He will be taking to the skies, soaring over the show ground in a powered glider in seamless formation with a gaggle of barnacle geese.

Each year the show boasts more than 500 trade stands and brings in around 55,000 visitors.

With its Dorset Food Hall, shopping marquee and Food Fayre – with more than 50 regional food retailers – it is the largest two-day show in the South West.

Show secretary Sam Mackenzie-Green comments: "In the year of the London Olympics, sport was an obvious theme for the show in 2012.

"We believe we have constructed a schedule of performances, which, coupled with all the traditional

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■ SCOTT May's Daredevil Stunt Show, coming to the Dorset County Show this year

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JAY Carpenter was born in Axminster, living in the South West all his life before settling in Bridport last year.

The former chef qualified as a healer 12 years ago and now runs a business specialising in energy therapy. The 43-year-old also works for the NHS, specialising in addictions, eating disorders and adult mental health.

He is married to a psychologist who also works for the NHS.

● WHAT is energy therapy?

Energy therapy involves working within the human energy system, or Aura, which has several layers or bodies. It is within this system that I work using a variety of healing tools such as crystals, coloured silk scarves, light-box and torch, flower and gem essences. I work intuitively connecting to a person's energy system, meaning that every session is different and I will most often not know how a session will go until I'm with the person.

● WHO can benefit?

People come for many reasons. Somewhere, within a person's life there will be some disharmony and this can manifest itself as a physical, emotional, or mental symptom which can become a stressor within the body's energy system. My role as a therapist is to offer a safe, supportive and non-judgmental space in which a person can share their issues. It's about helping the person to find how they can best heal themselves. At the very least a session will leave a person more relaxed by having their energy centres re-balanced.

People are not the only ones that benefit - animals too are very receptive and I have worked on cats, dogs and a couple of horses in the past.

● HOW do people react when you tell them you are an energy therapist?

I get a mixture of reactions from raised eyebrows and silence to people launching into 101 questions. Sometimes people sneer thinking that they know all about therapies or I get labelled as a hippy.

● AND how do people react to the therapy?

Reactions after therapy vary. Some people are very quiet, saying nothing except thank you. Some feel very energised and beam with joy. Some go into floods of tears as they have experienced something very deeply or because they have experienced complete freedom from pain after many years, and while this will usually be a short-term effect, the fact that they have had this experience gives them hope that life can be better.

● THERE are so many therapies available to people.



How can they choose which one is right for them?

It depends on what a person is seeking support with. For instance, if someone has stiff or achy muscles then it is unlikely they would seek out my services and more likely they would look for someone who offers some sort of

massage. Searching the internet and looking at professional associations will help guide a person to what they require. Visiting a health/holistic show is a great way of sourcing treatments as you can see a therapist working in a public area which helps put people at ease and allay any fears of approaching a stranger. Also GPs now refer patients to therapists.

● DO you ever see a regular GP?

I have seen my GP twice in 30 years. I take my health very seriously as we only get one body and it's worth looking after.

● IS there anyone in particular you would like to treat?

I would like to treat Stephen Fry because I admire him for being a great wordsmith and he has been quite open about his depression.

● WHAT gets you up in the morning?

Knowing that I have dreams to chase and do not want to die without making an effort to attain them. Also I have many places that I would like to visit plus I've yet to sell a piece of my own artwork or win a big poetry competition.

● WHAT do you like about living in Bridport?

Living where I am is heaven because I live within walking distance from the town centre, the coast is less than three miles away and I'm surrounded by such beautiful countryside which I am free to explore whatever the season.

● IT was recently reported that middle-aged men in London and the West Midlands were the most unhappy people in the UK. What can they do?

Culturally males are going through quite a change. Years ago they were the breadwinner, there were jobs for life, and they knew where they were placed in life. Now there is pressure placed on them because they have to work longer and jobs are scarce while society tries to tell you that once you hit mid-life you have little to offer the working world. Emotionally, men need to start coming out of their caves and kick off old thought patterns such as the idea that men don't cry. We need to evolve.

● DO you have any guilty secrets when it comes to health?

My guilty secret is to enjoy a steaming mocha coffee and panettone, or when in France to have a fruit tart or chocolate éclair.

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Schools help to break record

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GUINNESS World Records has confirmed that the world record for the most people signing and singing a song simultaneously has been broken.

It includes two schools from the Dorchester area - Maiden Newton Preschool and Thorne's Church of England Voluntary Aided Primary School in Litton Cheney.

In total they raised £66.55 for SignHealth.

National charity SignHealth organises the sign2sing record breaker every year and this February (2012) 114,277 pupils and teachers from across Great Britain, including 95 from the Dorchester area, participated in the event.

Steve Powell, chief executive at SignHealth, the healthcare charity for Deaf people, said: "We are delighted to have broken the world record for the second year running and we are going to try and beat it again next year."

"We organised the sign2sing event to help raise awareness of deafness and the work we do at SignHealth."

"It was also a fundraiser for the charity through sponsorship from businesses and a voluntary donation from everyone taking part."

Steve added: "We're extremely grateful as all of the money raised will make a significant contribution to the work of the charity."

Schools that registered for sign2sing received a DVD to help them learn and practise the song, as well as a set of new classroom resources aimed at increasing Deaf awareness.

The charity is organising the sign2sing event again next year, on February 6th, 2013.

Schools wishing to take part are invited to register their interest now at www.sign2sing.org.uk.



Audience ready for wet weather

■ GIMME SHELTER: The Dorchester audience came prepared for the worst

RAIN failed to dampen the spirits at Dorchester's Maumbury Rings on Bank Holiday Monday.

Six bands were lined up to entertain - and entertain they did, despite the showers, chilly winds and occasional heavy downpours.

Dorchester is made of sterner

stuff and with plenty of experience of wet weekends most turned out with tents, umbrellas and full wet-weather gear.

Attendance was not massive, but those who came along were determined to enjoy themselves.

Dorchester Town Council staged

the event and were disappointed that the weather meant that previous year totals of up to 5,000 people could not be achieved.

The line-up included 3 Daft Monkeys, the Julie Dunn Band, Headland, Joey and the Lips, Stress and Nina Garcia and The Wishbones.

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Junior youth club plans Nostalgia Day

A NOSTALGIA day is being planned in September for those who used to attend the Dorchester South Street Methodist Youth Club between 1960 and 1970.

The club was led at that time by Philip Blake with his wife, Susan, assisting with the club and the Junior Youth Club.

Sue has found two large boxes of material not only relating to that time but also to a reunion weekend in 1990.

The Reunion was held at the United Church in South Street, Dorchester as by this time the Methodist Church, which was on the corner of Dumgate Street, had been demolished and the congregation amalgamated with the United Reformed Church to form the United Church.

Among the items is an article from the Christian Aid Journal which reports on a 1967 sponsored walk from Blandford to Dorchester

involving more than teenagers - which took place at night along the main roads.

Sue, who lives on Manor Park, is intending to lodge the material in the Local History Centre but before then, a Nostalgia Day is planned on Saturday, September 8th so that former members can look at the material and meet each other.

If you have not yet been contacted by Susan contact her on 01305 263759 (answerphone).

Show organisers hope for bumper weekend

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attractions of the show, will offer exactly the right blend of ingredients to make the Dorset County Show 2012 a weekend not to be missed."

Show chairman Peter Clark is keeping his fingers crossed for good weather over the weekend.

He said: "After the very wet weather that blighted many shows earlier in the season we are all hoping for a lovely two days so you can really enjoy everything our hard working committee have laid on for you."

"I hope you have a wonderful day at the Dorset County Show."

A one-way traffic system will be in operation on both the Piddle Valley road and Slyers Lane throughout the duration of the show.

The site offers plenty of parking but local people attending are being encouraged to walk to the showground, making their way via the footpath near

Grey's Bridge at the bottom of London Road.

Show admission costs £10 for adult in advance via the website at www.dorsetcountyshow.co.uk or from tourist information centres across Dorset.

On the day tickets are £13 for adults, free for accompanied children.

Society holds memory cafe session at church

THE Alzheimer's Society's next Dorchester Memory Cafe session will be held today, Thursday 30th, from 10.30am until noon at the Community Church in Acland Road.

Further sessions have been arranged September 13th and 27th.

Singing for the Brain is also held in Dorchester at the Community Church with the next meeting on September 6th and 20th.

Further information is available by contacting the Alzheimer's Society on 01202 716393 or by email dorset@alzheimers.org.uk.

Walks are part of festival

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Walking guide to stunning Dorset

JAMES Clancy and Simone Stanbrook-Byrne have just published a brand new walking guide for Dorset - *A Dozen Dramatic Walks in Dorset* - the fourth title in their Dozen Dramatic series.

All the books in this series are proving popular with photographers and birdwatchers, as well as walkers, as the landscapes and habitats hold much for these specialist interest groups.

This fully-illustrated book encompasses the very best of Dorset, introducing walkers to glorious coastline, historic hill forts, tucked away footpaths and idyllic villages. It is aimed at those who seek thirst-quenching views and a good day out in the open air. The 'drama' is in the scenery so the walking isn't necessarily strenuous and tempts visitors, as well as those who live in Dorset, to venture forth and share our love of the county.

In addition to clear and accurate route descriptions each walk includes details of local refreshment stops, places to stay and nearby places of interest. Historic notes, authors' tips and pointers on natural history are also included.

James said: "There were many highlights in researching the book. In particular Simone and I were amazed at some of the hill forts, particularly Hambledon Hill and Eggardon Hill. Dating from the late Neolithic era, Hambledon Hill, near Child Okeford, is justly regarded as one of the best hill forts in the country with the area having been a source of great archaeological discoveries. The walking here is fantastic and the scenery stunning. Eggardon Hill too boasts wonderful scenery. A lovely walk from Powerstock taking in one of the nicest lanes we know leads to this Iron Age hill fort.

"This history we came across on some of the routes sticks firmly in the memory, particularly a couple of lost villages such as Modbury near Burton Bradstock and Stanton St Gabriel near Seatown. There

are about 20 lost villages in Dorset.

Our favourite vistas included the initial view of Durdle Door as you approach along the coast after emerging from Scratchy Bottom. It's a stunning introduction to this well-known geological feature and a great place to stop for a picnic (which we did!).

"Walking along Watcombe Plain from the village of Plush. There are fabulous sweeping views down to Watcombe Bottom from here.

"The views from Pilsdon Pen on a clear day. Absolutely stunning.

"Exploring Old Harry Rocks which mark the beginning of the Jurassic Coast and, on the same walk, the amazing Agglestone on Godlingston Heath. What a surprise to find a huge boulder on heathland!

"Also the view over the beautiful cove of Chapman's Pool from the coast near Worth Matravers. This is a beautiful view over this cove with the Jurassic Coast stretching west into the background. On the same walk we were amazed by Dancing Ledge. Much altered by man through quarrying this is still a must-visit location."

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Teams from the Universities of the Third Age

(U3A) of Shaftesbury and Gillingham, Sherborne and Dorchester met at Dorchester Bowls Club site to play for the second year.

Organisers say a party atmosphere prevailed as nearly as much time was spent in socializing

around a magnificent refreshments table as playing petanque.

Home advantage was an important factor and Dorchester U3A were finally the comfortable winners.



Tim launches new Dorset folk song book

TIM Laycock launched his book of Dorset stories and folksongs in Dorchester this weekend.

Tim, who lives at Bradford Peverell, has collected the stories and tales over the past few years – some believed to have been written down for the first time.

Many have been collated via performances Tim has given in the county with

people approaching him after a show to tell him of stories, or songs, they knew from their youth.

The book which costs £9.99, was launched at Waterstone's in South Street on Saturday.

■ TIM Laycock at the launch of his Dorset Folk Tales book at Waterstones, Dorchester at the weekend

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A new beat for popular officer

POPULAR Dorchester Police Inspector Les Fry is moving to Weymouth to take up a new post.

His move will take place in mid-October when Inspector Steve Marsh will take over from Mr Fry at the Weymouth Avenue police station.

In almost all of the nine years he has been looking after the Dorchester patch Inspector Fry has seen falls in the crime rate and a reduction in anti-social behaviour.

He is known for his hands-on approach, perhaps best remembered by youngsters using Dorchester's Skatepark who will give testimony to his powers of persuasion when it comes to keeping the area graffiti and litter free.

The Inspector has also been responsible for a number of initiatives while in charge at Dorchester, amongst them the rural crime conference for Dorset which he initiated at Kingston Maurward earlier this year after being inspired by a similar event in Gloucester.



■ DORCHESTER Inspector Les Fry who will be moving on to Weymouth

If you have a story for Dorchester contact Trevor Bevins on 01305 268457 or email trvorbevins@gmail.com



English weather for French market

DORCHESTER'S annual French market brought Gallic charm to the town over the weekend – with the smell of fresh-cooked baguettes, onions and garlic of all shapes as well as other cross-Channel charms on offer.

French cookware was also to be found, along with some fashion items, soaps, perfumes and pastries and sweets.

"It was very good – although Friday was typical English weather, very wet," said Frank Labbe, pictured above, who did a roaring trade from his food stall. This was the first time for me in Dorchester. It's a very nice town and the people are friendly," he said.



■ PLENTY to offer on this stall selling a range of garlic, shallots and onions

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Art club to hold its annual open exhibit at museum

DORCHESTER Art Club will hold its annual open exhibition at the Dorset County Museum from September 22nd to October 20th.

The 2012 exhibition is open to non-members and all exhibits are subject to a strict selection procedure which ensures a high quality of work – a tradition dating back to the days when notable artists such as Edward Wesson gave demonstrations of their techniques to the club.

Nearly all of the works will be for sale including a number of greetings cards and prints.

Throughout the exhibition, creative writers, both adults and children, will be encouraged to create short written contributions about the artwork and the show, which will then be displayed among the pictures.

Jennifer Martindale, chair of Dorchester Art Club said: "We are very grateful to Jon Murden, the curator of Dorset County Museum, for wel-

coming the club back once again.

"The work this year is of an exceptional standard and we hope the exhibition will also encourage new members to join us."

The club will hold a tuition programme in the autumn running from September 3rd with twice-weekly meetings in St George's Church Hall, Fordington.

Anyone interested in joining the club should contact Jennifer on 01305 261867 or email jennifermartindale@talktalk.net

Entry to the exhibition is free and the museum is open from 10am to 5pm, Monday to Saturday.

The Dorchester Art Club began life in the early 1950s as an informal group of a dozen or so amateur artists with an annual subscription of half a guinea (52 ½ pence in current money).

Today the club has a current membership of over 100, each paying £25 per year.



■ GILL Cook's Weymouth Beach, one of many paintings at the museum

Crime conference held to explain policing changes

A POLICE and crime commissioner conference is being held in to explain changes in the way the police will operate and the effect this will have on voluntary and community sector organisations.

The event is being held on September 12th at the Dorford Centre from 2pm until 5pm.

Dorset Community Action says the event will bring together the key local public sector partners to give information about the transition to the new arrangements.

Mark Norris from the Local Government Association will give a national perspective on opportunities afforded by the Police Reforms,

Debbie Simpson, deputy chief constable with Dorset Police will speak on the topic of Building Safer Communities through Stronger Partnership and there will an opportunity to find out from a panel of experts how the new partnerships and commissioning arrangements will work.

The new arrangements will come into effect after everyone has a chance to vote for a Dorset Police and crime commissioner on November 15th.

The Electoral Reform Society has predicted that these will produce the worst voting figures ever seen in the country with average turn-outs below 20 per cent.

The police and crime commissioner will be responsible for setting local community safety priorities and commissioning services to address them.

Existing funding and commissioning structures for voluntary, community and social enterprise organisations working in community safety will then change significantly offering new opportunities for greater engagement and partnership working.

To see a more detailed agenda and to book a place at the conference go to the Dorset Community Action website page and complete the on-line registration form.

Calling musicians to audition

CLASSICAL and Jazz musicians are invited to audition for the Dorset Music Service in preparation for its performance at the Royal Albert Hall.

Auditions are being held in September and string musicians from Grade One, brass and woodwind musicians from Grade Three, are welcome to put themselves forward for the chance to be part of the performance.

Percussionists of all standards and vocalists with recommendations from schools or vocal teachers

are also being sought.

Nichola Pendlebury, head of Dorset Music Service, said: "Playing at The Royal Albert Hall and representing the musical talent of Dorset; to family, friends and VIPs is an experience that will stay with you forever."

The concert, taking place in May, is titled Movie Music and is an opportunity for young people to learn a varied repertoire, and follow a musical journey through the cinematic ages.

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can audition to become members of the Dorset Youth Orchestra and experience a semi-professional playing experience conducted by Mark Forkgen and perform alongside the BSO contemporary arm Koroko, and perform at the Royal Albert Hall.

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Archaeology-themed walks planned

THREE archaeology-themed events are being held in and near Dorchester during September.


They include a guided walk around Maiden Castle, visiting churchyards and looking at the burial mounds of the Ridgeway.

Each of the Dorset Archaeological Days has been organised to improve the

knowledge of local archaeological sites.


The first event of the month will be held on Wednesday, September 12th at 6.30pm when Claire Pinder will lead a walk of around an hour and a half to look at Maiden Castle.

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Hospital holds annual meeting

AN overview of the past year and a look at the year ahead will be given at the annual members' meeting of the Dorset County Hospital NHS Foundation Trust.

The trust's chairman, chief executive, Jean O'Callaghan, and director of finance and director of nursing and quality will give overviews of the year 2011/12.

The chief executive will also present an update on the trust's Strategic Direction for 2012-2015.

Hospital governors will be available to talk to at the meeting, held on Monday, September 3rd.

There will also be the chance to ask the speakers questions at the end.

The trust's full annual report and accounts can be read online at

www.dchft.nhs.uk.

A summary annual review document will be available at the meeting which will be held from 6pm at the hospital's Education Centre – which is accessed via the East Wing Entrance one.

For more information on the meeting or the report call 01305 255419 or email foundation@dchft.nhs.uk.

Work starts on 'missing link' of town's cycle route

WORK is underway on Dorchester's 'missing link' cycle route.

Once finished it will link with a cycling project on the other side of the Channel.

European Union cash will pay for the missing sections of the route from Weymouth to Dorchester and north out of the town onto a 'quiet roads' network.

The estimated £90,000 project, which will include widening existing paths and adding others, will be entirely paid for by the EU as part of an initiative to promote cycle tourism in South West England and North West France. The Dorset project will become part of the cycle route Petit

Tour de Manche.

The missing link on the National Cycle Network 2 which will be completed as part of the work is between Sawmills Lane, off Weymouth Avenue, to Max Gate in Alington Avenue. Work on the Alington Avenue section is now underway.

The work from the Sawmills to Herringstone Road will include widening the shared-use path to 2.5 metres and making the existing chicane barriers easier to negotiate.

Cycle crossings will also be made on the main road with an extension of the cycle path into Came View.

Two Hardy plaques are unveiled in town

■ AT the unveiling of the South Street plaque, New Hardy Players chairman Andy Worth, town crier Alistair Chisholm, Mayor Andy Canning and Derek Beauchamp who arranged the plaques. Inset, the Bugler sisters plaque

A BLUE plaque to the Bugler sisters, who appeared in Thomas Hardy's plays when he was alive, has been unveiled in Dorchester town centre.

The plaque now hangs above the former Temperance Hotel in South Street, in which the Bugler sisters were born and where, from 1908 to 1924, the Hardy Players rehearsed.

Norrie, the youngster of the sisters, who only recently died at the age of 105, was still acting with the New Thomas Hardy Players.

She and her sister, Gertrude, were both involved in productions with Hardy when he

was alive.

The unveiling, performed by Dorchester Mayor Andy Canning, chairman of the New Hardy Players Andy Worth and town crier Alistair Chisholm, was watched by Derek Beauchamp, who had worked behind the scenes to bring about the plaques.

Fittingly the ceremony was watched by those taking part in last week's Thomas Hardy Festival.

Mr Worth said: "It was here that two remarkable women embarked on an epic journey. They both knew, and loved, an

inspirational man who changed their lives.

"Norrie often talked about the happy times she and her sister, Gertrude, spent in the company of Thomas Hardy. This year has seen local actors return to Hardy's home. Norrie named that group the New Hardy Players and for us to unveil this memorial to two original players is a thrill and a great honour."

A second plaque has also been added to a house in Icen Way in which Maurice Evans, stage and screen actor, was born. His father, A H Evans, was the first adapter and producer of Hardy's novels for the Players to stage.



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Young performers 'wow' crowds

YOUNG performers taking part in this year's Combined Arts Week wowed audiences by writing, rehearsing and performing their production in just a week.

Some of the American accents might have been a bit suspect but there was no doubting the enthusiasm and energy that the young cast brought to the culmination of their week's work.

The cast, aged between 10 and 18, were taking part in the 22nd Combined Arts Week, put on by the Dorchester Youth Theatre and led by professional theatre directors and musicians.

More than 40 young people took to the Thomas Hardy School stage for two final performances on Friday and Saturday, cheered on by brothers and sisters, parents, carers and friends.

The storyline was set in America at the end of 50s – featuring a sleazy and corrupt US politician who had arranged for someone who got too close to the truth to be put in jail on trumped up charges.

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BURSTING INTO SONG: youngsters enjoying this year's Dorchester Young Theatre performance in a week



ONE of the lead cast members from this year's Combined Arts Week's production



CAST members on stage in one of the 'big numbers' from the production



YOUNG performers from this year's Combined Arts Week event enjoying themselves on stage

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Rain doesn't threaten festival

DORCHESTER'S Anonymous Festival this weekend may have been the biggest yet – despite the ever-present threat of heavy rain.

Organiser Keith Hatch said: "The day was a great success and we had possibly the biggest turn out for the event yet, which was brilliant considering the dire weather forecast.

"The fact that the rain held off really helped."

This was the fourth year that the event has been organised by Dorchester Youth Extra, the town and district councils.

Held in Dorchester's Maumbury Rings Anonymous boasted an impressive line-up of music and other entertainment, including slacklining, zorbing and parkour.

It also featured local bands included The Indices, Dreads and Lyrical Agent.

Keith Hatch said that it proved difficult to select the live bands to play because the area currently hosts so much talent.

He said: "There is a huge amount of great live music being played by young people in the area."



KIDS and adults alike have fun zorbing



FESTIVAL ACTION: One of the performers at Dorchester's Anonymous Festival takes to the stage

Photo by festival-goer Chris Windows



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**Two Actors,
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One Big Ego!**

The Six Wives of Henry VIII comes to
Bridport, Lyme Regis and Dorchester

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Two Actors, Too many Characters, One Big Ego!

The Six Wives of Henry VIII comes to Dorchester, Bridport and Lyme Regis

THE Six Wives of Henry VIII was an undisputed hit at the Bristol Old Vic, and with live original music, embroidery, barbie dolls, silly songs and historical hysteria, it promises to be an ill-researched lesson in cross-dressing Tudor history that you'll never forget. This original play will come to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Thursday, September 6th (Tickets are £10/£9/£7 from the Marine Theatre on 01297 442138), and opens the new autumn season at Dorchester Arts Centre on Friday September 7th (Tickets are £10/£9/£7 from Dorchester Arts Centre on 01305 266926) and at Bridport Arts Centre at 8pm on Saturday, September 8th (with tickets available from the box office 01308 424204 or the new website www.bridport-arts.com).

The three actors are pleased to welcome shows that have been

developed at the creative centre of theatre in the South West; the Bristol Old Vic. This rip-roaring comedy will please all theatre and comedy lovers, and at just under two hours will make for a great evening out.

These talented actors developed the play together, quickly realising that Howard Coggins looks like Henry VIII. There's no escaping that. Stu McLoughlin doesn't really look like any of the wives, but he's going to give it a go.

And so Howard (Bristol Old Vic) and Stu (Kneehigh) hit upon an idea for a

show which seems perfect for them. The reviews for the show when it opened in Bristol have been universally excellent and so be prepared for a hugely enjoyable evening of daft comedy, with brilliant acting and a terrific script.



HOWARD Coggins and Stu McLoughlin

Quangle Wangle Choir's deep sea singing

THE Quangle Wangle Choir will sing an adventure on the briny deep in the ICCI Dome next to Weymouth Pavilion on Sunday, September 2nd.

Visitors will also be able to join them before the concert for a singing workshop.

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Also proudly displayed will be the choir's stunning new banner, their own creation of the Syllabub Sea, with sparkling fish swimming in a silken sea.

The workshop will run from 6pm-7pm and costs £4, while the concert starts at 7.30pm with a £6 admission. Accompanied children under 14 years of age are free.

For more information about the choir, or to reserve a copy of the CD, please contact the choir's musical director, Juliet Harwood, on 01305 814940 or juliethar-

wood@hotmail.com. Alternatively, visit the choir's website at www.qwchoir.co.uk.



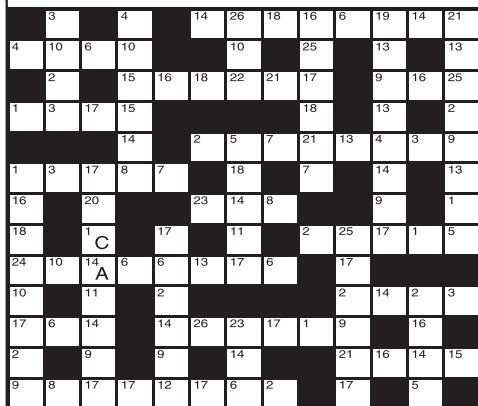
QUANGLE Wangle all at sea in rehearsal

Brain Gym

No.184

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1 E 2 N 3 T 4 B 5 L 6 A 7 M 8 Z 9 F 10 X 11 I 12 H 13 U
14 S 15 K 16 P 17 C 18 R 19 D 20 W 21 J 22 Y 23 O 24 G 25 Q 26 V

1	C	14	A
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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

- Visible understanding? (7)
- Wayward ladies become models (6)
- He doesn't believe in field organisation (7)
- Small change? (6)
- He counts and recounts (6)
- Go through some poetry just to be obstinate (8)
- Ancient writers made their point with it (8)
- Fuss about the French in Spain (6)
- Aptly, a service the abstainer takes comfort in! (3-3)
- Sid gets mixed up in summaries (7)
- Hundred and fifty always able (6)
- They're entitled to strike out (7)

Down

- Steals the child while it sleeps? (7)
- Goes off and finds another partner? (7)
- Hackneyed description of some botanic lichens (6)
- What one requires to complete the score (8)
- It hangs about in the cold (6)
- Inclined to have had shoe repairs? (6)
- Journalist about to take a drink (8)
- Letter for a girl I've finished (7)
- Wrestle like boxers (7)
- Observe it's not frozen solid (6)
- Revolt subjects (6)
- Eagerly Len rummaged about in the locker (6)

Quick Clues:

Across

- Ratify (7)
- Proof-corrector (6)
- Comfort (7)
- Fastidious (6)
- Alleviation (6)
- Penitent (8)
- Clear (8)
- Fawn (6)
- Out-and-out (6)
- Against (7)
- Package (6)
- Uprightness (7)

Down

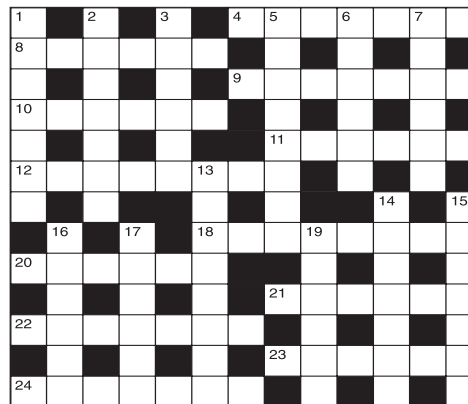
- Yield (7)
- Prominent (7)
- Restrain (6)
- Advance (8)
- Outcome (6)
- Dale (6)
- Unbecoming (8)
- Babyhood (7)
- Majestic (7)
- Seemly (6)
- Bury (6)
- Menace (6)



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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:

CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Sheet-anchor; 9 Log; 10 Tradition; 11 Theta; 13 Elapsed; 14 Entomb; 16 Repose; 18 Prelate; 19 Beset; 20 Guileless; 21 Won; 22 Stateliness. Down: 2 Hug; 3 Extra; 4 Abased; 5 Coinage; 6 Omissions; 7 Clothes-pegs; 8 Inadvertent; 12 Extremist; 15 Meanest; 17 Reveal; 19 Basin; 21 Was. QUICK - Across: 1 Intentional; 9 Apt; 10 Directive; 11 Elder; 13 Cruiser; 14 Outset; 16 Perish; 18 Narrate; 19 Resin; 20 Energetic; 21 Foe; 22 At all events. Down: 2 Net; 3 Elder; 4 Thrice; 5 Occlude; 6 Amidships; 7 Take counsel; 8 Reprehended; 12 Detergent; 15 Evangel; 17 Nettle; 19 Ruche; 21 Fil.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

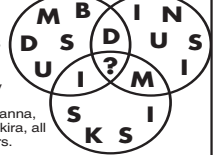
LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:

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9	8	6	4	3	7	5	1	2
3	4	5	8	2	1	7	9	6
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5	9	4	6	1	3	8	2	7
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Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
The letter represented by the question mark is A. Rihanna, Madonna, Shakira, all female popstars.

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MONDAY SEPTEMBER 3RD

DORCHESTER: U3A Monthly Meeting including a talk by Karen Fisher on the work and estate of the Woodland Trust. Coffee / tea available. Limited parking. All retired / semi-retired welcome. At Holy Trinity Parish centre, Culliford Road DT1 1QG. From 10am-12noon. For more details visit www.dorchesteru3a.org.uk, or call 01305 250347.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 12TH

BRADFORD PEVERELL: Dorset County Association of Church Bellringers practice, at Bradford Peverell Parish Church (8bells). Special Method: Double Norwich Court Bob Major. Includes a brief meeting for new members to join [Life membership £6]

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 10TH

WEYMOUTH: Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society start their autumn season with a slidetalk by Peter Pitman entitled 'Gardens for All', showing some of his favourite garden visits and an update on Mews Cottage. Visitors and members are very welcome at Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane, at 7.30pm. Further details from Julie or Peter on 01305 772533.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 12TH

MAIDEN NEWTON: Maiden Newton Arts Group Members 2nd Exhibition meeting. From 2pm.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 13TH

KINGSTON MAURWARD, NEAR DORCHESTER: Plant Heritage, Dorset Group. 'Dianthus- Propagating and Breeding', an Illustrated Talk by Andrew Spilsbury, Operations Director of Whetman's Pinks, the well known and respected Devon Nursery. From 7.30pm in the Conference Room, Kingston Maurward College. Visitors welcome (£2.50 at the door). For more details call 01305 772533 and the NCCPG website.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 21ST

BROADMAYNE: Market at St Martin's Community Hall from 2-3.30pm. Raffle, craft, plants, books, Jigsaws Cards, Local Sausages, Lamb & eggs, Local watercress, Local fruit and Vegetables, cakes and preserves and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. All proceeds for St Martin's Community Hall. For further information please contact Eleanor Piper 01305 853765.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 26TH

MAIDEN NEWTON: Maiden Newton Art Group Workshop. Acrylics on Canvas with Josephine Hamilton. 10.30am to 4pm.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 3RD

MAIDEN NEWTON: Maiden Newton Art Group Workshop with Ann Smith. The Chairman's Challenge - Ann's Oils 10.30am to 4pm.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 13TH

DORCHESTER: Dorchester and District Action Group Bible Society Autumn Coffee Morning and Sale. 9.45am to 11.45am. At the United Church Hall, South Street.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 14TH

DORCHESTER: Dorchester and District Action Group Bible Society United Service for Bible Sunday. 630pm at St Peter's Church.

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Dance Class 12.30am-1.30pm. £5.00 each
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Rock and blues from Pete Maxfield and Terry Keyworth at 115 Club

115 CLUB, Bridport's only dedicated Music and Dinner Venue last week enjoyed a lively, up beat and entertaining evening at the hands and voice of Helena.

Helena performed beautiful tracks from her own material to delectable covers including Bob Dylan, Adele and many more.

On Thursday, August 30th, once again the 115 Club will throw open the doors to an eclectic evening of Jazz, Rock and Blues from Pete Maxfield and Terry Keyworth. Both members of Trouble in Mind, Pete (double bass spectacular) and Terry (Guitar and Vocal wonderment) have a wealth of experience, between the two of them spanning over 40 years of musical passion. Terry first sprung onto the music scene in the late 60's with the band Wild Country, recording and gigging around the UK, later going on to work with and support such artists as Deep Purple, Status

Quo and Ian Drury, with his special style of blues tinged guitar and passionate vocals Terry lights up the stage. Pete has worked with some big named acts, including recently recording with David Essex and has the enviable name as one of the countries finest bassists.

Pre-booking for dinner between 7.00pm and 8.00pm is essential and guests should telephone on the day (between 2.00pm and 6.00pm) to confirm numbers in their party. At which time they will be informed of the cover charge - anticipated at between £5 and £10 per guest. Unfortunately late-comers cannot be accommodated as dining must be completed before the music starts at about 9.00pm.

Check out www.terrykeyworth.co.uk/jazz-in-mind.php for more info! Or the 115 Club's own site at www.115club.com or www.facebook.com/115club

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10 More Days of Creative Delights from Maritime Mix – London 2012 Cultural Olympiad by the Sea

The summer holidays may be drawing to a close but Maritime Mix is still going strong with 10 more days of creative delights for you all to enjoy. b-side has some tasty morsels this weekend for those of you with a liking for the unusual. Telepathic drawing lessons from **The Ganzfeld Experiment** are on offer at The New Inn, Portland, Saturday 1st September, 12 noon & 1pm or at Salt Bar, Brewer's Quay, Weymouth Sunday 2nd September 12 noon & 3pm. Based on the original Ganzfeld experiments from the 1930's, The Ganzfeld Machine creates a dreamlike state, thought to assist in telepathic communication. Come along and see for yourself the strange and inexplicable science of telepathy. It's a free event but you'll need to book tickets from <http://www.b-side.org.uk/festival-2012/ganzfeld-experiment>

Other delights to enjoy from the b-side programme include Lu Zheng's **'Waiting for Godot'** in Chiswell Community Garden, Portland. Lu Zheng is a visiting artist from China whose sculptures emit a pulsating light triggered by the movement of the audience. As each person stands up and leaves, the light from the sculptures fade and the countdown begins. Enjoy this until 9th September.

If you're over in Portland you may also bump in to **Sounding Stone's** roaming choirs singing sea shanties influenced by stories and experiences of Portlanders. As part of this project you can also enjoy **'Songlines'** a ranger-guided tour of Tout Quarry with the promise of pop-up choirs singing more sea shanties. Join this tour at The Drill Hall Saturday 8th September 10.30am – 12.30pm.

There's also the incredible **Harmonic Fields** on Portland until 9th September. This three hundred instruments installation can only be described as a sensory delight for all to experience free of charge. Sit back and listen to the instruments being played by the winds as you marvel at the beauty of the Portland landscape.

And if you're over in Poole this weekend, make sure that you don't miss **Transe Express's Mobile Homme**. This really will be a sight to behold as beautifully costumed drummers parade through Poole Quay before being suspended 40 metres in the air against the spectacular night sky. This free event takes place on Saturday 1st Sept from 8.30pm.

We don't have room to tell you all about every event that's still left to see so make sure that you visit our website www.maritimemix2012.co.uk, follow us on @Maritimemix2012 or like us on Facebook MaritimeMix2012 to keep up to date.



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Thu: 18.10, 20.40

Brave in 2D^{PG}
Fri-Tue: 12.10, 15.00, Wed: 12.10

Diary Of A Wimpy Kid: Dog Days^U
Fri-Tue: 13.00, 15.20

Ice Age: Continental Drift^U
Fri-Wed: 12.30

Keith Lemon: The Film¹⁵
Fri-Tue: 17.40, 20.00,
Wed: 15.00, 17.40, 20.00,
Thu: 17.40

The Three Stooges^{PG}
Fri-Tue: 13.15

The Watch¹⁵
Daily: 18.00, 20.30,
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THE POSSESSION 15

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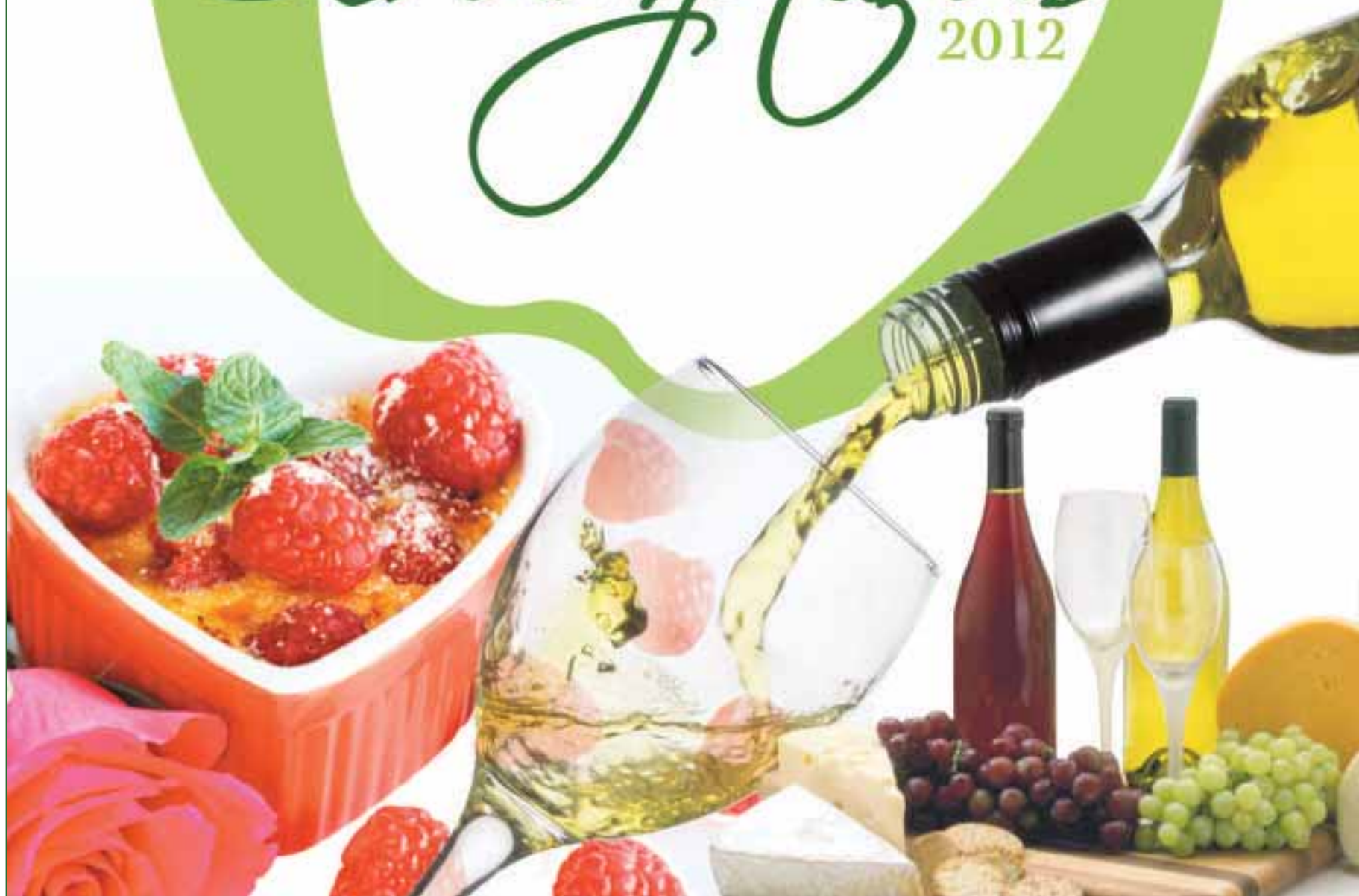
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Come and watch our master brewer in action, talk with us and taste our beers in the shop.

Cobb, Lyme Gold, Town Mill Best and Black Ven are available all year and we usually have a seasonal special brew too.

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We attend several local farmers' markets:

- Taunton Farmers' Market (Every Thursday, High Street)
- Bridgwater Farmers' Market (Second Friday of the Month, Cornhill)

- Honiton Country Market (Every Friday, Mackarness Hall)
- Churchinford Village Market (First Saturday of the Month, Village Hall)
- Churchinford 'Square', all other Saturdays or at the farm (by arrangement only please).

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BRANSCOMBE VALE BREWERY



Truly Scrumptious and Truly Local

The Branscombe Vale Brewery celebrates its 20th anniversary this September, with the last 20 years seeing two expansions to keep up with demand. Now Brewing 7200 pints every brew, the brewery continues to concentrate on converting West Country Barley and its own water into quality, easy drinking ales.

Branscombe Vale Brewery does not supply the major supermarkets or the pub Co's, rather choosing to support quality independent outlets in East Devon, West Dorset and West Somerset, with both its draught and bottled Ales.

Four regular ales are available on draught, with the best known of these, Branoc (3.8%), winning a coveted place on the Champion's Stillage at the Great British Beer Festival in London this Summer.

Last year the brewery invested in its own bottling plant and now bottles three living beers. Look out for two new bottled beers this Autumn, with the ever popular draught



▲ The brewery at work

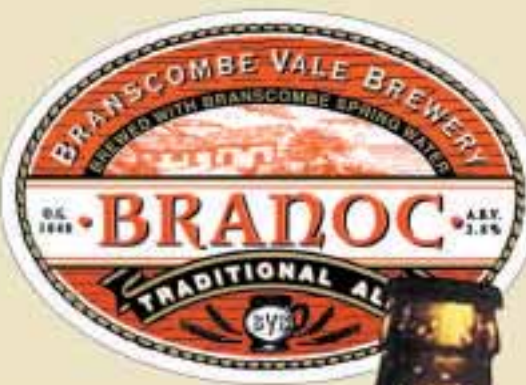
beers Branoc (3.8%) and SummaThat (5.0%), joining Draymans (4.2%), Coopers (4.8%) and Brewers Preferred (6.0%) on the shelves of off licences and farm shops near you.

If you own a pub or bottle shop and you would like to join the growing ranks of Branscombe Stockists, simply contact brewers Paul or Graham on 01297 680511 or e-mail Paul at branscombebrewery@yahoo.co.uk

To find the nearest stockist of Branscombe Ales e-mail Paul at branscombebrewery@yahoo.co.uk



▲ The latest expansion



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They sell a wide variety of freshly baked everyday loaves, from white, oat, seeded, cot-

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With over 50 outlets that they deliver to, and being open to the public, Charmouth Bakery will also supply and deliver to businesses, shops, farm shops, restaurants and general public for parties, barbecues or special events. This can be from rolls for your barbecue or a selection of Danishes and cakes for a party.

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Town Mill Cheesemonger

AUTUMN is a great time to visit Lyme's nationally renowned, yet tiny, Town Mill Cheesemonger. The county fairs are over, and the specialist cheese shows are in full swing. Justin Tunstall, the cheesemonger, judges at many of those events and takes the opportunity to bring in guest cheeses to add to the wide range of West Country produce already in stock. He and his team can recommend great accompaniments to bring out the best in your cheeses: wines, biscuits, preserves and much more. If you've a wedding or other celebration coming up, have you consid-

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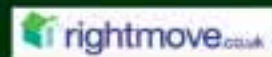
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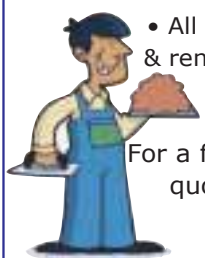
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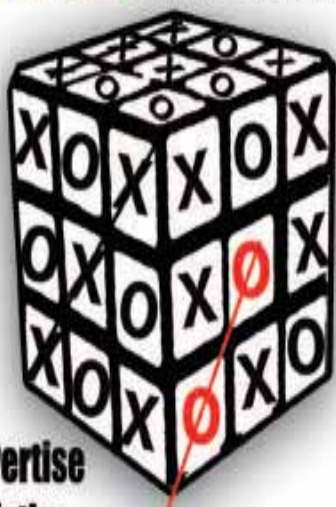
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Motorists like cameras but many still don't trust them

EIGHTY-TWO per cent of people now think it is acceptable for authorities to use speed cameras, however 45 per cent think that raising income is still a main reason for their use, according to the results of the IAM's annual speed camera survey.

Speed awareness courses are also popular – 72 per cent of people think that speed awareness courses are a good idea.

The results show that people think speed cameras are beneficial to road safety. Eighty-five per cent of people think that speed cameras have helped to contribute to the fall in road deaths since 1990s.

The results for the home nations vary:

- Speed cameras are least popular in Wales where 32 per cent of people think their use is not acceptable. The survey also shows that Wales has the highest rate of people caught speeding – In the last three years 27 per cent of people were caught speeding or knew someone in the household who was caught speeding.
- In contrast, cameras are most popular in Scotland where only 15 per

cent think they are unacceptable. Only 14 per cent of Scottish were caught speeding or knew someone in the household who was.

- In England, 19 per cent of people were convicted or knew someone in their household who was caught speeding in the last three years. 20 per cent think their use is not acceptable.

Generally, people find that speed cameras are more acceptable than five years ago. In 2007, 30 per cent of respondents said speed cameras were not acceptable, a figure which has reduced every year to 16 per cent this year.

IAM chief executive Simon Best said: "Simply catching and fining drivers does not change drivers' awareness of the hazards of excessive speed. The popularity of speed awareness courses show that the public think training is the best option."

"Speed cameras are an essential part of the policing toolkit and are becoming more and more accepted, but it's clear that some people need reassuring about their purpose and funding."

Vauxhall doubles up at Business Car Technology awards

VAUXHALL has scooped two "Techie" honours from the Business Car Fleet Technology Awards with the revolutionary Ampera winning best green development and Vauxhall RoadTrip named as best app.

This is the latest in a long line of significant prizes for the ground-breaking Ampera including the current European Car of the Year, What Car? Green Car of the Year and Top Gear Magazine's Green Car of the Year.

The Ampera is the first electric vehicle suitable for everyday use. Its sophisticated propulsion system offers drivers all the benefits of electric driving, without any of the range anxiety associated with pure electric vehicles (EVs). Electricity powers the wheels of the Ampera at all times, with a 16kWh lithium-ion battery pack feeding an advanced 150PS electric drive unit, delivering between 25-50 miles of battery-powered electric drive and zero tailpipe emissions.

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"Vauxhall managed to impress the judging panel not once but twice, which is a major achievement as the Techies' entries were stronger in number and quality than ever before," said Business Car Editor Paul Barker. "The Ampera is a genuine game-changer in terms of low-emission vehicles suitable for businesses, and the excellent RoadTrip app

offers great functionality and illustrates Vauxhall's innovative approach to the business car market."

"We're very pleased to have been honoured by Business Car magazine for the revolutionary Ampera and our popular RoadTrip app," said James Taylor, Vauxhall's Fleet Sales Director. "Vauxhall strives to meet the requirements of its fleet customers with innovative new products, of which Ampera and RoadTrip are just two examples."

The Techies, Business Car's Fleet Technology Awards,

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David Williams MBE, CEO of GEM Motoring Assist, comments: "Although we are disappointed about missing out on first place, we are delighted with the customer

feedback from the survey. Not only did we come first in terms of overall service but knowing that we are number one for speed of recovery is a big win for us.

"This annual survey is a key indicator to show us how our members feel about the serv-

ice and, in turn, the areas we need to improve on. Coming a close second for 'friendliness and helpfulness' is a great result for our customer service team as we strive to offer our members all we can in terms of a complete breakdown service," David concludes.

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INSIDE EDGE - DORSET CRICKET ROUND-UP

Martinstown one win from promotion

ONLY one game involving local sides managed to produce a result, and that was on a reduced run-rate writes *Howard Larcombe*.

However, it was a very important one, with Martinstown beating league leaders Wimborne & Colehill 2nds to move into second spot after Shillingstone's match was cancelled.

They now need to beat Christchurch on Saturday to join Wimborne, who despite the defeat are promoted.

The weather did neither Weymouth 2nds or Dorchester 2nds any favours. The rain that caused the match to be abandoned at tea confirmed Weymouth's relegation, but it also means that Dorchester 2nds could now be relegated with them.

The result of this Saturday's clash with Poole Town 2nds, the last game of the season, deciding who goes down with them.

Meanwhile, Bridport are relegated from Division Three.

Dorset Funeral Plan League Premier League

STALBRIDGE V DORCHESTER - MATCH CANCELLED.

WEYMOUTH 164 ALL OUT

V PARLEY - MATCH ABANDONED.

A SOLID half-century from Jonny Armfield was the highlight of Weymouth's innings when they hosted league leaders Parley at Redlands.

However his efforts were in vain as rain at tea led to the game being called off before the visitors could reply.

Armfield and Jim Ryall had made a good start putting on 34 and seeing off the opening bowling attack of Alex Nippard and Tom Blackley. Ryall then hit first change spinner Sam Thomson's second ball back over his head, but unfortunately next ball tried an audacious reverse sweep and was trapped leg before wicket.

Tom England (24) help consolidate the

Seasiders position, but once he went only Ben Lawes (10) and Kieron Womble (12) reached double figures in support.

Armfield's fifty came in 106 balls, and occupied the crease for 163 minutes. His 60 took 124 balls with just one four.

Despite not finishing the game Weymouth picked up eight points, the third best points of the day in the Premier League.

This means they only need five from their last game of the season this Saturday against Stalbridge at Redlands, and more importantly for bragging rights, just one to be guaranteed of finishing above Dorchester.

Division Two

WITCHAMPTON 24-2 V

BEAMINSTER - MATCH ABANDONED.

DORCHESTER 2ND V

WEYMOUTH 2ND 142-7 - MATCH ABANDONED.

WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 2ND 107-8 LOST TO

MARTINSTOWN 187-6 BY 10 RUNS (REDUCED TARGET).

THIS win over league leaders Wimborne & Colehill means that Martinstown could clinch promotion in their final game of the season on Saturday if they beat Christchurch.

Having lost the toss Martinstown had to withstand some good bowling, but Ed Nichols anchored the innings with a fine 71 that included eight fours.

Despite the loss of Lee House (3) on 26, Henry Lewis (15) helped take the score to 59 before he departed, quickly followed by Liam Banfield for a duck to leave the visitors on 61-3. Skipper Danny Dancer (18) added 44 with Nichols for the fourth wicket and an unbeaten seventh wicket stand of 41 between Rob O'Brien (23 not out) and Matt Camp (24 not out) saw Martinstown post a reasonable target of 187-6 from 42 overs, three having been lost to rain.

With a revised target of 181, Wimborne also

found runs hard early on with Camp (0-13 off seven) and Chris Read (0-18 off eight) particularly restricting Kevin Hall who scored 22 off 67 balls.

Heavy rain then sent the players off for the best part of an hour after which Wimborne were set a revised target of 117 off 27 overs.

This completely changed the dynamics of the game as Wimborne went for their runs, but with Dancer (3-39) and Banfield (3-35) taking wickets at regular intervals the game slowly swung Martinstown's way.

The dismissal of danger man Ben Radcliffe (30) to a great catch on the midwicket boundary by Read was the pivotal point, as Wimborne fell 11 runs short of victory with two wickets left on 107-8.

Dancer said: "This was a really good win with a few guys out, but we batted pretty well in difficult conditions. Ed batted superbly and Matt and Rob scored some really important runs at the end.

"Then Read and Matt bowled really accurately to restrict them before we went off for rain which completely changed the game, and with a revised target they came out firing and always looked like getting the runs.

"However Read took a great catch on the boundary and that seemed to be the moment when I felt we were on top.

"It was a great game played in the right spirit, and credit to their captain for getting the ground fit again after the heavy rain. I hope we can perform well next week against Christchurch."

Division Three

CERNE VALLEY V BRIDPORT - MATCH CANCELLED.

WINTON 2ND V

CATTISTOCK 184-8 - MATCH ABANDONED.

CATTISTOCK appeared in a good position

against high flying Winton 2nds when rain pre-



■ CHRIS READ: A vital catch on the boundary as Martinstown close in on promotion

vented the players coming out after tea.

Although they lost Buddy Langford for a duck with the just two on the board, skipper Ben Gollodge (38) and a half-century from Steve Tucker put on a century stand for the second wicket.

Despite a 15 minute break for a shower, Cattistock posted a good target on a wet wicket which by tea was looking in a poor state, but persistent rain caused the match to be abandoned. Cattistock picked up 10 points for the efforts which sees them in fourth spot.

Cerne Valley YCC complete treble Thorne eyes hat-trick



■ WINNERS: Cerne Valley U11s winning team, standing from left, Coach Mark Downey, Tao White, David Gray, Will Simpson, Finlay Williams, Orlando Bailey (captain), Sean Fitzgerald (West Dorset District Head Coach). Front: Miles Quick, Sean Williams, Sam Downey and Patrick Taylor.

CERNE Valley Greens U11s completed a historic cup treble for the club youth setup, joining the U13s and U18s as area winners, after beating a strong Powerstock side in the final of the Archive Masters Cup Final.

Cerne Valley opened the batting and scored 94 for 2 off 18 overs, with Orlando Bailey top scorer retired on 28 runs. Sean Williams (15 not out) and Miles Quick (11 not out) contributed steady runs toward the end of the innings.

Powerstock lost a couple of

quick wickets in their innings, and despite a resilient 25 not out from George Wyrill could never quite match the Cerne run rate on a slow out field. Powerstock batted their allotted 18 overs, but fell well short with a closing score of 62 for 4.

The win topped a fantastic season for the U11s who also maintained a one hundred per cent winning record in their league, and was made all the more remarkable by the fact that the entire side are up to three years

younger than the permitted qualifying age.

Mark Downey, Cerne Valley coach, praised his young team for their hard work throughout the season and was particularly proud to note that two of the side, Orlando Bailey and Tao White, had gone on to represent Dorset at county level, whilst the other seven players had all played a key role for West Dorset U10's in a successful season against traditional stronger regional sides from East and North Dorset.

FOUR Frampton drivers battle for glory in two meetings at Wiscombe Park this coming weekend.

Two of the villagers will battle for the honours in the over 1800cc Sports Libre category whilst there will also be representation in the Road-going Specialist Production Car class and the over 2000cc racing car division where Rod Thorne will be seeking his third Wiscombe Park victory of the season.

Hayley Thorne and Colin Pook will double drive a 5.0 litre Rover V8 powered Pilbeam MP43 in Sports Libre. The latter not having driven competitively in this country since the spring months will be looking to quickly 'get back in the groove' as he and Hayley stave-off the challenge of Doug Bennett with his massively powerful 2.3 litre turbo-charged Sylva Striker.

Frampton flag flyer Stewart Green takes his 1300cc Sylva Riot up against stern competition in the over 1800cc Road-going Specialist Production Car class. Megabusa powered Westfield SEI pilot Neal Coles has a successful record in the class but they will both have to attend to the conventional car engined Westfields of Mike Williams and Andy Cawsey.

The fourth of the quartet who will be doing battle at the wheel is Rod Thorne. Returned to the single-seater 3.5 litre Judd V8 powered Pilbeam MP58 following his sojourn in the sports racer MP43 at the July British Championship meeting, the garage proprietor will be looking to add to the brace of victories already achieved at Wiscombe Park this season.

Between him and such a feat stand the similar but three litre car of Paul Crute and Thorne's Wiscombe nemesis Terry Graves, who has gained a single at the venue this season in his Gould GR37.

John Sullivan will be joining his son, Paul, in the 1400cc to 1800cc capacity split of the Road-going Specialist Production cars in their 1600cc Westfield SEI. John from Lyme Regis, and Sullivan junior, will have fierce competition in the form of Keith Hazell in his Sylva Striker and the Stuart Taylor R1 of Geoff and Philip Pearn.

Another Lyme Regis resident, and reigning Bridge Tyres and Wheels Wiscombe Champion, Craig Moore, will be in action with his entertaining Ford Escort Mk2 in the Saturday event in the Rally Car class whilst will Lee Moore will be eying victory in the up to 1400cc Road-going Specialist Production car category.

Another driver to take to the track during the Saturday meeting will be Dorchester's Timothy Topper who will be in the over 2600cc division in his BMW 3.0 CSL.

There will be events on both Saturday and Sunday which will count for a number of regional championships.

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■ SWIFT: Stewart Green gets on the brakes for Wis Corner in his Sylva Riot. There will be no shortage of opposition for the Frampton driver this weekend.

TABLES

DORSET FUNERAL PLAN SATURDAY LEAGUE

Premier League	P	Pts
Parley	17	261
Wimborne & Colehill	17	249
Broadstone	17	218
Poole Town	17	212
WEYMOUTH	17	195
Ferndown Wayfarers	17	179
DORCHESTER	17	175
Stalbridge	17	114
Blandford	17	88
Winton*	17	78

Division Two	P	Pts
Wimborne & Colehill 2nds	17	243
Martinstown	17	227
Shillingstone	17	221
Cranborne	17	203
Christchurch	17	168
Witchampton	17	166
BEAMINSTER	17	157
Poole Town 2nds	17	155
DORCHESTER 2NDS	17	141
WEYMOUTH 2NDS	17	74

Division Three	P	Pts
Compton House	17	231
Winton 2nds	17	218
Cerne Valley	17	208
CATTISTOCK	17	192
Stalbridge 2nds	17	187
Ferndown Wayfarers 2nds	17	187
PORTLAND RT	17	181
Broadstone 3rds	17	159
Parley 2nds	17	146
BRIDPORT	17	123

Division Five (N&W)	P	Pts
ABBOTSBURY	14	199
WEYMOUTH LONGSHOTS	13	181
Crewkerne	13	175
DORCHESTER 3RDS	13	137
Bradford Abbas	13	130
Cerne Valley 2nds	13	116
Marnhull 2nds	13	29
Henstridge	14	6

Division Six (N&W)	P	Pts
Shillingstone 2nds	12	163
PORTLAND RT 2NDS	11	141
MARTINSTOWN 2NDS	12	133
BEAMINSTER 2NDS	11	99
Stalbridge 3rds	12	97
Sturminster & Hinton	11	89
Gillingham	11	26

LONGHAM GARDEN MACHINERY SUNDAY LEAGUE

Division Three	P	Pts
PORTLAND RT	15	220
Sherborne	15	213
Parley	15	202
Stalbridge	15	190
SYMENE	15	165
Winton 2nds	16	151
Lytchett Minster	15	129
Pokesdown Willows	15	128
CHARLTON DOWN	15	108

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Swanage 2nds	13	182
Sturminster & Hinton	13	177
Shillingstone 2nds	14	149
Winton 3rds	14	144
PORTLAND RT 2NDS	13	109
Christchurch 2nds	13	85
Cheselbourne	13	72
Bournemouth 2nds	13	69

■ PORTLAND Red Triangle Cricket Club are already getting prepared for next season by announcing their winter training schedule, which will begin on Thursday, September 6th.

In order for coaches to build in separate coaching programmes for each age group there will be two sessions.

The under 13 sessions will run every Thursday from 5pm to 6.30pm, and the over 13s from 6.30pm to 8pm. The cost is £3 per session with a £5 enrolment fee.

Triangle have also entered teams at Under 10s (softball), U12s, U14s and U16s into the West Dorset Indoor League which will start on Saturday, September 8th.

WEST DORSET FOOTBALL ROUND-UP

WITH STUART BROOM

WARD SIZZLER EARNS MAGPIES A POINT

King's men fight back after early shocks

Ward sizzler earns Magpies a point
FARNBOROUGH TOWN 1
DORCHESTER TOWN 1

BLUE SQUARE SOUTH – AUGUST 25TH ATT: 432
DORCHESTER Town shared the points on Saturday with both sides settling for a draw in a match that was played partly in horrendous conditions.

Both sides created chances in the first-half with Sam Malsom going close with two efforts that just went wide of the upright and another that forced Yellow's keeper Craig Bradshaw to turn around the post, whilst Jason Matthews had to be alert in the Magpies goal to keep out a couple of long range efforts.

Dorchester took the lead on the half hour when Malsom was tripped 20-yards from goal, and Elliott Ward stepped up to almost side foot a low shot just inside Bradshaw's left hand post.

However the lead didn't last long and when Nathan Walker was adjudged to have pushed an opponent on 37 minutes, Phil Page struck a sweet free-kick that beat Matthews at his near post.

Having edged the first-half, it was Farnborough's turn after the break and they created more chances which with better shooting, and without a couple of super saves from Matthews, might have given them victory.

They also had Medi Abalimba's sent-off 10 minutes from time for a second bookable offence.

Manager Phil Simpkin was happy with a point, but felt the foul from which Farnborough got their equaliser was harsh.

"Jason Matthews was outstanding in goal and Nathan Walker and Charlie Clough are forming a solid pairing, but we made a conscious decision in the second half to shut the game down and the plan worked."

Massive disappointment for Magpies
STAINES TOWN 2 DORCHESTER TOWN 1
BLUE SQUARE SOUTH – AUGUST 21ST– ATT: 252
DORCHESTER Town suffered their first defeat of the season at Wheatsheaf Park when they conceded two first-half goals.

Although they pulled one back after the interval through Charlie Clough, they could not stop the Massive under new manager Marcus Gayle taking all three points.

Manager Phil Simpkin made one change from the starting line-up of the opening game of the campaign against Eastbourne Borough, with the return of Jamie Gleeson in midfield, which saw skipper Mark Jermyn move to right back and Harry Bell starting on the bench.

The hosts dominated the first-half and went ahead when the normally reliable Nathan Walker dwelt on the ball and was robbed leaving Tony Garrod to beat Jason Matthews.

The Massive doubled their lead midway through the half when a run and cross down was met by David Wheeler to apply the finish.

Jamie Reid who scored the winner on Saturday had a good effort saved by home keeper Jack Turner soon after, but Staines looked comfortable going into the break.

Simpkin made changes, bringing on Lewis Morgan and Sam Malsom at the interval and Dorchester got back into the game.

They pulled one back on the hour when Clough headed home Malsom's corner, and almost equalised but Turner made a superb save from Reid's long range effort.

However Staines resisted the Magpies and held on to record their first win of the season.

CHIPPENHAM TOWN 2 WEYMOUTH 2
EVO-STIK SOUTHERN PREMIER – ATT: 364
WEYMOUTH remain unbeaten following their second draw of the season when they came from two goals down at Chippenham Town to salvage a point with goals from new signings Dan Smith and captain Scott Walker in this Evo-Stik Southern League Premier Division game.

Scott Ballinger put the home side ahead in the fourth minute when former Terra Lee Phillips fed him on the right and he beat Simon Evans with a shot across the keeper into the far corner.

The Terras fell further behind on 15 minutes when Evans made a complete hash of a clearance from Bev Dixon's throw-in, slicing the ball to Phillips who had an easy task with an open goal.

Kyle Critchell had appeared to have got Weymouth back in the game on the half hour but his header was ruled out for off-

side, before Smith did pull one back just after when Bluebirds' keeper Josh Dempsey rolled the ball out unaware of the lurking Smith who snuck up and fired home.

They drew level on 57 minutes from the penalty spot when James Guthrie brought Smith down from behind as he tried to weave his way through, and Walker smashed the ball home.

Chippenham rallied and went looking for a winner. Alan Griffin struck the crossbar before substitute Dean Griffith missed a great chance of a winner in the last minute when he raced into the box and blasted the ball over the bar from eight yards as connected with a cross.

Considering the situation, Manager Brendon King will feel well pleased with a point which leaves the Terras 14th in the league.

Islanders swamp Bees
BRIDPORT RES 0 PORTLAND UNITED 5
DORSET PREMIER – TUESDAY, 21ST AUGUST
DESPITE including three first team players in their starting line-up, Bridport Reserves could not prevent Portland United's impressive start to the Magna Dorset Premier League season.

A goal up in four minutes they had gone nap by half-time, and although the Bees rallied in the second-half, and generally dictated play, they didn't have the firepower to breach the Islanders defence.

Helped by some dubious refereeing from Dave Mountain, Portland made it four straight wins to the start of the season, and on this form it looks only a matter of who will be runners-up.

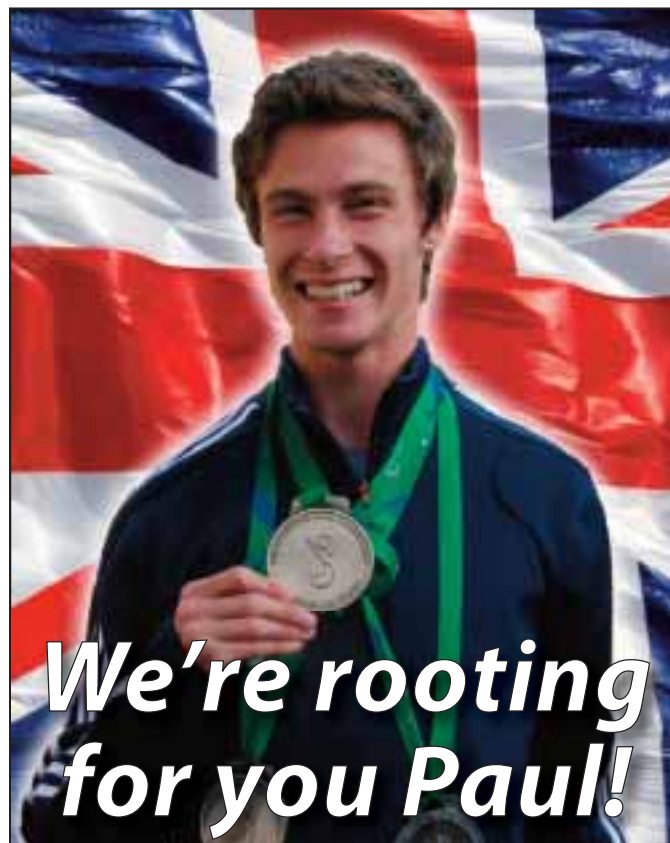
The visitors took the lead on four minutes when Tim Bell headed a long ball forward wide to Mitch Conning on the right wing. He cut inside before firing a left-footed shot high into the roof of the net from 15 yards.

Conning was in the wars soon after when he was involved in an aerial collision with Bees defender Sam Day, and after extensive treatment returned to the field with his head heavily bandaged.

Meanwhile, Day was taken to hospital to have stitches to a nasty cut near his right eye, and was replaced by Ashley Clarke.

Portland increased their lead on 22 minutes from the first of two soft penalty deci-

LONDON PARALYMPICS 2012



We're rooting for you Paul!

PAUL Blake has returned from his warm weather training in Portugal with Team GB in preparation for the London Paralympic Games that got underway yesterday (Wednesday)

The 22-year-old from Charlton Down near Dorchester is competing in the T36 400m and 800m next week where he is hotly tipped to win medals in both events.

He faces stiff competition from two

Russian athletes Evgenii Shvetsov, who has burst on to the scene this year, and old rival Artem Arefyev.

The semi-finals for both distances due to have taken place on Monday and Wednesday have been cancelled, meaning it will be a straight final on Tuesday (400m) and Thursday (800m).

View Sport wish Paul every success!

sions given by Mr Mountain. Ashley Smith turned Shane Evans and as he went passed caught the defenders trailing leg.

Contact was minimal but the Somerset ref pointed to the spot after a delay. Although keeper Jamie Fry guessed correctly, Adam Linaker beat him low to his left.

A minute later Clarke blocked Bell's vicious shot with Fry stranded out of goal, but Bridport responded immediately, and visiting 'keeper Ashley Weekes produced a spectacular save to push Jack Scovell's fierce angled 25-yard drive wide of goal.

Mr Mountain's decisions became stranger when just before the half hour he booked Clarke for not retreating following a free-kick, his first offence, despite Linaker having more blatantly having done so three times before without a reprimand.

Smith, who was the undoubted star of the first-half with his jinking runs, added the third with the goal of the game on 32 minutes.

His right wing corner was cleared back to him, he cut along the byeline, checked inside, and from the most acute angle, speared a shot just inside Fry's far post.

Mr Mountain, who from his decisions appeared in a world of his own for most of the match, then awarded Portland another penalty two minutes later.

Not one player appealed when Portland's Scott Henley and Adam Stordy,

with no one around them, landed in a heap on the goal line following a corner which was subsequently cleared.

However the ref appeared to see something no one else in the ground had, and after a long delay signalled a penalty which Linaker despatched in the same spot as before.

The score was completed on the stroke of halftime when Linaker lobbed the advancing Fry after James Turrell's ball over the Bees defence put him free.

Bridport came out after the break with more purpose despite the score-line, and Tristan Gale showed their intent with a superb 30-yard angled volley on the run that just cleared Weekes crossbar.

A minute later the ball was laid into Roger Cummings but his shot just went wide of the far post.

Portland began to look edgy and a poor header by Jimmy Daley to his keeper just evaded Gale. Daley then had to head Scovell's cross away from under the bar as Gale moved in.

Bridport did get the ball in the net midway through the half, but Gale was adjudged offside as he neatly volleyed home Dan Wise's free-kick.

Portland's only real chance of the second-half came eight minutes from the end, but Bell was thwarted by Clarke's superb tackle as he shaped to shoot when through.

The game ended with Portland's goal still under threat and Daley almost slicing the ball into his own net from sub Harry Fleet's cross.



■ **ALERT:** Dorchester Town's Nathan Walker Head's against the Bath City crossbar in Monday's 2-1 win. Walker reacted well to nod home the rebound to level the scores at 1-1 **Photo by STUART BROOM**

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INSIDE: Martinstown CC move into promotion slot

Magpies halt Romans march

Dorchester Town 2 Bath City 1
BLUE SQUARE SOUTH - ATT: 559

THE ROMANS marched into Dorchester on Monday as leaders, just as they did almost 2000 years ago, but on this occasion they did not conquer but instead were put to the sword by the Magpies, as two second-half goals condemned Bath City to their first defeat of the season.

As a result Dorchester Town climb to sixth in the Blue Square South.

After a first-half that saw the Romans dictate and take the lead from a Charlie Griffin free-kick, Dorchester hit back with two goals in as many minutes.

The game started with what must be the fastest booking seen at The Avenue when Ashley Nichols lost the ball from the kick off and was booked for fouling Kurtis Guthrie within 12 seconds of the whistle!

Further problems followed on 13 minutes when Griffin curled home a

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20-yard free-kick after Charlie Clough had clumsily fouled Adie Harris. Josh Low ran over the ball allowing the former Swindon Town player to hit a low shot around the wall.

Magpie's keeper Jason Matthews could only knock the ball against the post and it rebounded off his hands into the net.

Bath held the upper hand with crisper passing, whilst many of the Magpies efforts broke down through misplaced passes.

However Dorchester were beginning to get back in the match and there was more drama in the Romans penalty area eight minutes before the break when Garner spilled Reid's 25-yard shot and Watson latched onto the rebound.

Watson sidestepped the 'keeper and crashed to the ground, but instead of awarding a penalty referee Daniel Cook booked the Magpie for simulation.

Dorchester equalised on the hour when Joe Burnell fouled Reid 22-yards from goal. Nichols' measured free-kick found Nathan Walker steaming in at the far post who thumped his header against the crossbar.

Walker was quickest to react and Garner appeared to have the rebound covered but it slipped through his hands and between his legs, and although he recovered it, Mr Cook awarded the goal.

With their tails up and the Romans stunned, Dorchester were awarded another free-kick wide to the right of the penalty area.

This time Nichols slid the ball sideways to Martin who moved forward before driving a vicious shot under Garner's body at the near post.



■ CERNE Valley youth cricket teams recently completed a cup treble with the Under 11s and Under 13s adding to the Under 18s success. Pictured here the U13s team – for the story see page 38. Cerne Valley U13s winners of the Dave Cheffey Cup: Standing, from left: Philip Spray (CVCC Chairman), Aaron Haward, Josh Coleman, Matty Webb, Tom Hughes, Solo Roper (captain), Toby Mercer, Robbie Frampton, Raj Lehal (coach). Front: Orlando Bailey, Tao White, Sam Downey and Sean Williams.

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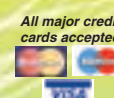
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